

February 2019

Reading Instructional Calendar

Targets	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
I can blend and segment 4 sounds in a multi syllable word.					1 Progress Monitoring
I can read and spell multisyllabic closed, open, vowel consonant e, and r-controlled syllable words with a suffix (er/est, ful, less, ment, ness, ish, en).	4 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	5 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	6 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	7 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	8 Progress Monitoring
I can use combined knowledge of syllabication patterns and roots and suffixes to read unfamiliar multisyllabic words.	11 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	12 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	13 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	14 Visual, Audio, Kinesthetic Drills High Frequency Fluency Comprehension	15 Progress Monitoring
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Content Vocabulary

Closed Syllable: the vowel is followed by a consonant.

Open Syllable: nothing comes after the vowel.

Vowel Consonant E Syllable: first vowel is usually long, and the e is silent.

R-Controlled Syllable: if the vowel is followed by r, the vowel does not make its expected sound.

Digraph: a combination of two letters representing one sound

High Frequency Word: those words which occur most frequently in written material and are usually "rule breakers."